Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 48 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Friday, August 19, 1949

SUPERVISORS OPEN BUDGET SESSION SAT.

Nevada county board of supervisors will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in its chambers in the courthouse to hear protests for or against the proposed 1949-50 budget.

Nevada county offices are asking for increases in a number of items, chiefly equipment and maintenance, telephone and telegraph, and expenses for conventions.

A major expense to be added to this year's budget is an emergency road appropriation of $120,000 to build up funds for matching monies from the state.

No increases in salaries are asked this year by the heads of the various county offices.

The figures listed in these budget requests are expenditures by the county offices and do not represent county taxes. The funds expended are raised not only through county taxation but represent state, federal and private grants. All money, regardless of its source has to be budgeted, before it can be expended.

The current budget requirements total $2,313,325.61. Subventions and grants from the state total $525,567.24, federal $29,565; and private, $15,000. Revenues other than current property taxes (fines, fees, etc.) are expected to bring $65,220. Unencumbered balances on July 1 were $182,414.91.

According to the budget prepared by County Auditor Ralph E. Deeble, the county has an estimated $1,504,832.98 available without a current tax levy. Estimated amount to be raised by property tax, $808,492.63; $22,456, unsecured roll; $786,036.63, unsecured roll.

The county tax rate base, Deeble said, is $2.06.

The board asks for $150 more this year than last year's budget request of $17,000. Unchanged are salaries, $11,000; road inspection, $2,400; traveling, $450; printing of county budget, $600. Lowered requests are advertising and printing down $250 to $750; stationery and supplies, down $200 to $300; miscellaneous, none compared to $50 last year. The supervisors ask to spend the following increases during the new year: $600 for conventions, last year the board requested $300 and spent $284.43; an additional $50 over last year's $500 for membership in supervisors associations; and an increase of $300 over last year's $200 budgeted for telephone and telegraph.

The county clerk's office wants to spend $2,125 more this year than requested last year. Last year's expenses for the office ran $491.46 over the budget. The office asks for boosts in stationery and supplies from $1,100 to $2,500; equipment service and repairs from $100 to $250; telephone and telegraph from $300 to $500; convention expense is raised from $100 to $400. Postage and express is cut in half from $600 to $300. Advertising is sliced from $250 to $150. Miscellaneous expenses are cut from $100 to zero. There are no changes in salaries, controller's conference expenses and mileage.

Capital outlay budgeted for the current year are $300 for an adding machine, and $775 for a calculator machine. $750 is budgeted for the final payment for installation of an auditing system for the auditor's office, and $1,000 for a special county audit.

Treasurer and tax collector's budgets $2,580 increases this year over last year. They include an $1,800 boost in advertising and printing to $3,000; $50 increase in telephone and telegraph to $150; an additional $150 over last year's $100 for conference expenses; stationery and supplies show a 50 per cent increase to $1,800; postage is up $50 to $125; maintenance of office machines is raised from $175 to $220. Convention expense remains the same at $100. There are no decreases in budget requests for the tax collector's office. Capital outlay calls for $200 for a typewriter.

Assessor's office estimates it will spend $780 less than last year's budget request. The only increase in the office's budget request is a $20 boost in telephone and telegraph needs to $120. $800 is asked for book rolls, $150 less than last year. Plats and transfers needs are sliced in half to $150, and budget request for office equipment is also cut in half from $1,000 to $500. Plat map books, $10,000; salaries, $11,020; extra help, $1,200; stationery and supplies, $900; land office entries, $10; traveling expense, $500; equipment repairs, $50; state

(Continued on page 5)

PET SHOW WILL BE NEW FEATURE OF COUNTY FAIR

Trophies and prizes are on display today and tomorrow in the show window of Hanson paint store, Broad street, for the forthcoming Pet Show and Exhibition sponsored by the Nevada County Dog Fanciers association to be held Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Nevada County Fair. There are 17 trophies and 14 collars and leashes for 14 divisions of the show.

The grand sweepstakes trophy, donated by The Hut, Nevada City, will be awarded to the dog with the highest point total. Each first place will be counted as five points, second place three points, and third place one point. Number of events an individual dog can enter is unlimited. Two of the 16 identical trophy cups will be awarded as second and third prizes in the sweepstakes events. The 17th district agricultural association will present ribbons to first, second and third place winners in the 14 events and sweepstakes.

First place winner of each of the 14 events will win a trophy cup. Second place winners will receive a collar and leash. Third prize winners will each be presented five pounds of dog feed. Each fourth place winner will receive theater tickets. Each child entering a pet in the pet show will receive a half-pound bag of dog feed.

The 14 divisions, open to purebred and "57 varieties" dogs, are (1) largest, (2) smallest, (3) longest tail, (4) shortest tail, (5) longest ears, (6) shortest ears, (7) largest feet, (8) longest hair, (9) most spots, (10) longest, (11) saddest eyes, (12) handling class for children up to 10, (13) handling class for children 10 to 16 inclusive, (14) prettiest.

Esther E. Zulim, Sacramento, will judge the pet show. Mrs. Forrest Gelbke, Yuba City, will judge the children's handling events.

A non-competitive exhibition limited to purebreds only will follow the pet show, and is open to children and adults.

In addition to the sweepstake trophy by The Hut, the 16 trophies were donated by Toreno, Foote's liquor store, Schreiber's cafe, Pete's cafe, Success cafe, Sierra hotel, Old Brewery Inn, Hob Nob, Deer Creek Inn, the Bottle Shop, Ramsey's, National club, Long John's tavern, Eddie's Place, Union hotel, al lof Nevada City.

Collars and leashes were presented by Alpha Hardware, Looser Co., Valley Taxi, Tess' Gift Shop, Bon Allure, Foote's Electrical store, Pengelly's, Andre's, McClard drug store, Bill Pitman's Shell service station, all of Grass Valley.

A special event sponsored by the Nevada County Dog Fanciers association is a letter writing contest on "Why I Would Like to Own This Collie Puppy," open to children 8 to 16 inclusive. The prize is a registered collie puppy, valued at $100, and the son of a dog valued at $1,000.

All letters are to be co-signed by a parent, and must be postmarked not later than Thursday, Aug. 25, and forwarded to Box 40, care of the Grass Valley Union.

Judges of the letter-writing contest will be Gilbert Cramer, Grass Valley mayor; Robert K. Ingram, editor of the Grass Valley Union; and Mrs. Ralph W. Kuska, president of the canine association.

The pup will be awarded at the pet show, and winner must be present.

Fair Board Office Open Tonight, Saturday Night

Miss Edith Scott, secretary of the 17th District Agricultural association, announced offices located at 115 West Main Street, will remain open tonight and Saturday up to 8 o'clock for accommodation to exhibitors wishing to make entries in various divisions of floriculture, horticulture, domestic science, commercial and industrial exhibits.

The Russian Lives in Fear

Russians Hate Government; Are Powerless

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By JAMES C. CROCKETT, Col., U. S. A., Ret.

Fear prevents the Russians from throwing out their Communist masters.

Millions of Russians hate the Soviet form of government and the Communist bosses who rule the nation. These people far exceed, in numbers, the Communist party members. They would like to throw Stalin and his party out of power but they are helpless.

Col. James C. Crockett

Secret police and government spies watch and infiltrate into every factory, home and business in the Soviet Union. They record and report the slightest criticism of the party or government.

The grievances of the people against their Communist bosses and the police are innumerable. The areas of dissatisfaction are widespread and cover the provinces of Ukrainia, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Belorussia, and many districts in the Republic of Russia.

The people of these areas seldom mention their grievances because of the fear of the police. They are never sure that their neighbor or associate is not an agent of the MVD (secret police). But when these Russians are sure no spy is watching, they will tell you about their hatred of their Communist bosses. These Russian people live under a reign of police terror and fear of punishment prevent them from freeing themselves.

During the years I was a military attache in Germany I thought no one could fear the secret police as much as the Germans feared the Gestapo. But during my four years in the Soviet Union I learned that fear walks through Russia to an extent never imagined in Nazi Germany.

In spite of liquidations, imprisonment in the slave labor camps of Siberia and physical punishment by the secret police, the organization of underground opposition to the Communist regime has often been attempted.

Such underground movements have, so far, been quickly discovered and ruthlessly suppressed. This is done by the assignment of secret police agents to the suspected area. There agents act as pseudo-fellow plotters and report the real plotters. Soon the movement is crushed.

The following incident which happened in 1947 while I was in Russia, illustrates the methods used by the police in destroying all opposition to the Communist regime.

Near the town of ..... in Ukrainia there was a group of peasant farmers who bitterly despised the Communist bosses. Their group was secretly organized and sometimes met to discuss their grievances. The identity of the leaders of this group and of its members was a carefully guarded secret. After some months the police learned of the existence of this group but could not identify the leaders or members.

During the summer of this year (1947) a rumor was circulated in the Ukrainian neighborhood that the U. S. was planning a war against Russia.

Then one night, an airplane dropped ten men over a large area covering the district in which the dissatisfied group lived. These parachutists claimed they were Americans, scattered throughout the area and asked the peasants to hide them from the police until the war with America started.

The so called Americans remained in hiding in various farmers homes for about ten days. Then one night a strong detachment of uniformed police (MVD) moved into the district. All the peasants who had sheltered or harbored the pseudo-Americans and many others were arrested and taken away by the police. They were never heard of again. The so-called Americans who had been dropped from the airplane were members of the secret police in disguise. They had been sent into the area by the government to liquidate the group of peasants who were dissatisfied with the Communist regime.

In 1945 I spent three days—and nights—in a town in western Russia where the secret police were rounding up an underground group.

The house where I lived was next door to the jail. This was a wicked looking square building. There was not a window in it. Only a peek hole in the front door. Planking screened a large chimney from which smoke poured during the entire time I was in the village, although it was during the month of June. My Russian cook told me that the chimney was from the crematory—which was a part of the jail. The whole place was surrounded by a strong barbed wire fence wtih a sentry box at each corner.

Men and women were brought into the jail at all hours of the day and night.

Riflemen, in civilian clothes, patrolled the streets.

The population of the whole countryside was being shifted. Families were being loaded into box cars, with only one small barred opening near the roof, in each car. After loading the car doors were closed and locked. An armed sentry patroled the sides of the cars.

Long lines of silent people, men, women and children, carrying bundles, waited their turn to be loaded into the box cars. There was a feeling of suspense and death everywhere.

Despite the dangers and difficulties secret conspiracies against the Communist regime are continually rising, being liquidated and rising again.

But to think that such movements, unaided by organized armed forces, can ever rid the Russian people of their Communist tyrant bosses is a delusion.

In next week's issue of The Nugget I will tell you why the Russians are afraid to be friendly with Americans.

Tax Rates of School Districts of County

Ralph E. Deeble, county auditor, in his report of the 1949-50 requested budget, submitted the past week to the board of supervisors, show the followign tax rates for school dsitricts:

Birthville, .46; Blue Tent, .72; Cherokee, 1.04*; Chicago Park, .80; Clear Creek, .80; Forest Springs, 1.32*; Grass Valley, .92; Indian Springs, .72; Kentucky Flat, 1.24*; Lime Kiln, 1.22*; Nevada City, .90; North Bloomfield, .46*; North San Juan, 1.55*; Oakland, 2.18*; Pleasant Valley, .52*; Rough and Ready, .79; Union Hill, .80; Wolf, .94*; Tahoe-Truckee joint, .80; Grass Valley high, .77; Nevada City high, .75; Tahoe-Truckee joint, .75; junior colleges, .14.

* Includes high school tuition.

These are additions to the county basic tax rate of 2:06.

COUNTY ROADS WORK SWITCHED IN NEW BUDGET

Administration, maintenance and operation of Nevada county's primary and secondary roads and bridges operate under the direction of a road commissioner and his staff under a budget for the current fiscal year of $261,787.73. The program complies with the provisions of the Collier-Burns highway act, and went into effect July 1.

Previous to the transfer date the roads and highways had been maintained under supervisors road districts.

The budget calls for salaries and wages of $18,900. The staff and salaries are commissioner, $7,200; engineer, $3,300; draftsman, $2,900; accountant, $3,000; road surveys, $2,500. Maintenance and operation are budgeted: traveling expense, $500; mileage for supervisors, $1,000; supplies, $700; rent of equipment, $500; telephone, $200; equipment service, $50; postage, $50. A calculating machine is budgeted at $767.91. Acquisition and improvement bonds for district 2 are budgeted at $6,000.

Equipment which under the old supervisor district system was operated by each district, is now pooled and operated in any district at the instruction of the commissioner. The budget under the new system calls for labor, $38,400; maintenance and operation, $23,328.61; lease of equipment, $76,655; purchase of equipment, $2,645. Last year under the road dsitricts the same items expended were labor, $67,937.58; maintenance and operation, $90,557.35; lease of equipment, $81,255.51.

One thousand one hundred fifty dollars is budgeted for county road mileage survey and $6,000 is budgeted for right-of-way of Washington and other county roads.

Budget requests for construction are Tyler Oak-Tree Ranch road, $8,941.21; Wolfe-Lime Kiln road, $15,000; Alta ridge road, $15,000; North Bloomfield-Graniteville road, $15,000.

All but three of the eight primary road construction projects budgeted for the current year come within the requirements of sections 1071 to 1074 inclusive of the streets and highways code, which provides that where the cost exceeds $3,000 the board of supervisors shall adopt plans and specifications and advertise for bids. But if the board determines that the "bids are too high and the work can be done more cheaply by day labor the board shall reject the bids and order the work to be done by the road commissioner." Or the board may then readvertise for new bids.

The five road projects and their budgeted costs are Lake Vera road, $3,500; Town Talk-Brunswick road, $3,000; Tyler-Foot Crossing road, $9,300; North Bloomfield-Graniteville road, $3,800; and Boca road, $4,400.

Cattle Rustler Taken To Preston Yesterday

Donald Edward Phillips, 19, Alleghany, was taken to Preston yesterday by Sierra County Sheriff Dewey Johnson and turned over to California Youth Authority.

Phillips was found guilty of rustling cattle in Sierra county superior court July 28. He and Wellington S. Lathrop, 20, were arersted in the vicinity of the Ruby mine by Sheriff Johnson, after disappearance of a calf was traced to the pair. The two youths had used a sub-machine gun to kill the calf.

Lathrop is still being held in Nevada county jail.

JUSTICE TAKES HOLIDAY

Our estimable justice of the peace, George W. Gildersleeve, is in Sacramento this week attending state convention of the Improved Order of Redmen. While he is gone C. A. Morehouse, Grass Valley justice of the peace, is handling any cases for the court. Judge Gildersleeve has posted the following notice on his door: "Out of town, will be back Aug. 20. All traffic cases continued one week."

U. S. N. JOHNSON CLOSES BRET HARTE DAIRY

The Bret Harte dairy closed Wednesday after 22 years of operation in Nevada City.

U. S. N. Johnson, owner and operator of the plant, made the announcement, stating processing and bottling of milk and cream from producers who have supplied the Bret Harte, will be handled by the Golden State dairy, Sacramento.

The milk will be packaged in Bret Harte containers, with Johnson handling the distribution for the Nevada county area from the Jordan street plant. The plant will probably remain closed until it is equipped with a carton machine. Johnson said the Golden State company has taken over his contracts with Nevada county producers, and that part of his staff will be retained by the Sacramento organization.

The dairyman who started here as a producer, said reduction by half of his retail bottle sales and inability to obtain a carton machine necessitating closing the plant. The encroachment of outside milk in cartons resulted in the reduction of the Bret Harte bottle sales.

Promised a carton machine this summer, Johnson continued to operate the plant until he learned delay of at least another year faced installation of a carton machine, and he accepted the offer of the Sacramento organization to process Bret Harte milk.

CONFIDENCE CASE NOT IN JURISDICTION OF MINES SAYS BONGARD

Division of Mines Inspector John Bongard stated yesterday afternoon a local confidence case does not come within the jurisdiction of the division of mines.

Bongard revealed the case revolved around some district men who sold brass purported to be high-grade gold to southern California interests, for $24 an ounce. Total sum involved, Bongard said, was $5,400.

Federal bureau of investigation men were not involved because of the intra-state conditions of the case. The case does not involve treasury men inasmuch as no gold was transferred.

Bongard said one of the district men was beaten by unknown assailants here Saturday night. The goons knew their business about beating a person, Bongard said, as most of the blood vessels of his face were ruptured without fracturing a bone.

Local peace officers declined to comment.

Tax Rates of Special Districts of County

Budget requirements and tax rates of special districts and bond issues of Nevada county as indicated in the 1949-50 budget request report compiled by County Auditor Ralph E. Deeble are as follows:

Truckee fire, $3,956, .60; Truckee sanitary, $3,940, .40; Nevada cemetery, $2,800, .07; debt redemption Truckee sanitary, $1,900, .11; debt redemption Donner Trails joint unified, $3,950.16, .56; Grass Valley elementary school bonds, $15,691.25, .10; Nevada City elementary school bonds, $9,481.25, .06; Truckee elementary school bonds ,$3,340, .04; Union Hill elementary school bonds, $7,205, .26; Grass Valley high school bonds, $26,023.75, .13; Nevada City high school bonds, $10,456.25, .08; Truckee sanitary district bonds, $1,900, .11.

Rabbits and Poultry At Farmers Mart Saturday

Rabbits and probably some poultry supplies will be added to the sales at the Nevada county farm market tomorrow at Olympia road.

The market has been conducting very satisfactory sales of locally grown fruits and vegetables on Wednesdays.

Peaches, plums and pears will be included in the bulk fruit offered tomorrow.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Friday, Aug. 12	77	43
Saturday, Aug. 13	81	43
Sunday, Aug. 14	84	42
Monday, Aug. 15	83	43
Tuesday, Aug. 16	81	42
Wednesday, Aug. 17	81	41
Thursday, Aug. 18	85	42

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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THE BUDGET

Tomorrow morning the Nevada county board of supervisors meets to consider the preliminary budget submitted by County Auditor Ralph E. Deeble. The board will continue to meet and discuss the budget and will hear protests for or against the budget by citizens.

Only because $409,918.50 that was budgeted for welfare work last year has been slashed from this year's budget due to transfer of administering old age security and blind assistance programs to the state welfare department, is this year's budget lower than last year's all-time high. As it is, only $213,711.44 of that welfare slash appears in the current budget, so actually were the county administering the complete welfare program this year's budget request would be highest in county history.

It means the new budget is for all practical purposes higher this year than last to the tune of $196,207.06. The county has a new item on its budget of $120,000 for emergency road repairs and surveys to be used with matching funds by the state under the Collier-Burns act of 194. That cuts our budget increase down to $76,-207.06.

We have an item of an increase of $72,600 for new veterans memorial buildings in Nevada City and Donner Summit. $44,710 of this money will come from the state and $15,000 by private subscriptions.

Taking the $72,600 from our increase we have the amount of $3,607.06 as something to start whittling at. The figure looks small enough at first glance but when compared to the general deflationary trend of business, the decrease in sales, and the downward cost of living, it still calls for use of the paring knife by the supervisors tomorrow, and the need of economical operation of county government during the current year.

An increase that is beyond control by the courthouse is a leap of $980 in telephone and telegraph expenses for the county.

All in all we think the courthouse offices have done a satisfactory job in estimating this year's budget needs. Close watch of expenditures will be necessary though to keep the county expenditures in line with deflationery trends.

MARGARET MITCHELL

Death in the hands of a drunken driving fool crashed the life of Margaret Mitchell Tuesday. Life must end for all and motor accidents are very common, but the light of one of America's greatest writing geniuses was extinguished with the crash.

Margaret Mitchell, had she lived to extreme age, would probably not have written another book—it would have been a herculean task to have approached a second time the magnitude and greatness of "Gone With the Wind." The one book had secured for her a niche in the halls of immortality.

Probably our literary teachers and critics would criticize the craftsmanship of her writing, but she passed the test of authoring a good book—a book that breathed the characters to life. Rhett Butler and the incomparable Scarlet O'Hara will live as real and alive personalities as long as the printed word will endure.

Such is the proof of immortality.

We are members of one great body, planted by nature in a mutual love, and fitted for a social life. —Seneca

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The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. —Walter Scott

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Only when all the concerns of humanity are threatened, is the common humanity of man present to the minds of all. —Erwin Edman

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Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The longing for fraternity can never be satisfied but under the sway of a common Father.—Benjamin Disraeli

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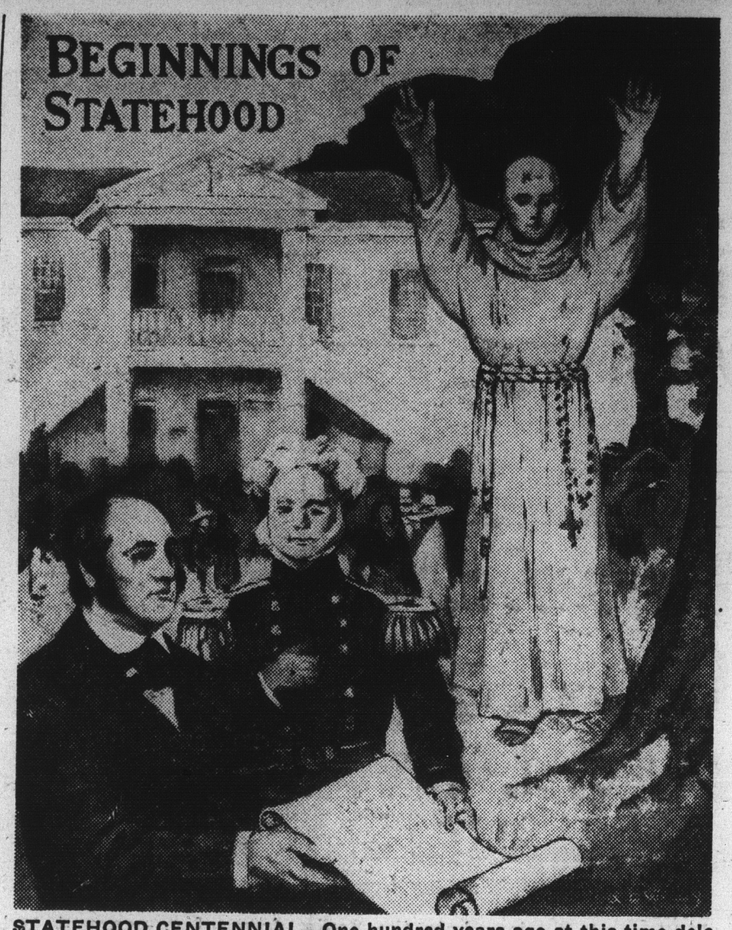
Thou our Father, Christ our brother
All who live in love are thine;
Teach us how to love each other,
Lift us to the joy divine.

—Henry Van Dyke



STATEHOOD CENTENNIAL—One hundred years ago at this time delegates were gathering in Colton Hall, Monterey, to formulate a constitution for the incipient State of California. The Centennial of this event is being celebrated at Monterey Aug. 29 through Sept. 5. Here shown is an original painting contributed to the Celebration by A. G. Warshawsky, nationally known artist. Colton Hall of today in the background, the figure of Father Junipero Serra extends blessing. (Below) Thomas O. Larkin (left), American Consul at Monterey during Mexican days, and Gen. Riley, acting military governor of the territory.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder about forest trees
And at this time of year,
My thoughts of them are slightly tinged
With something I call fear.

Summer, a long dry summer, has relinquished her reign and autumn has taken over the forests are dry and sere and the fire hazard is great. Soon, however, the hunters will be thronging the forest paths, building their camp fires by limpid mountain streams and of course, after a day of tracking the antlered deer they will be relaxing, eating the evening meal and smoking the festive cigarette.

Lumbermen, foresters and experienced hunters know and observe the rules which govern their conduct during the hunting season, but there are the rank amateurs and the careless ones, who seemingly take no thought for the morrow or anything else. They literally have no time to bank fires, or to look well to the ways of their lighted matches and their cigarettes.

Costly forest fires follow in their wake and seldom do they stop to consider the fact that their negligence has caused any of the annual disasters.

The true hunter acts to protect our forest areas, because he enjoys coming to his favorite resorts year after year and so desires the salvation of the forests and the wild life they shelter. The lumberman shudders at the annual loss of forest resources and sadly evaluates the number of homes which wanton waste makes impossible of construction. The forester knows the danger of forest fires not only to the trees and wild life but to the lives of men who must go forth to battle the fire demon which someone's heedless hand has unleased.

It is asserted that nine out of every ten fires are man-made—man made? What of the girls and women who are perhaps more careless with their cigarettes and matches than their more experienced brothers?

With the approach of the hunting season, signs will be posted, warnings will be issued, many precautions taken. Still to those of us who love our forests, to those of us who are grieved by the yearly loss, and to those of us whose homes are in forested areas, comes the haunting fear of fire.

Let us all take extra precautions against the raging demon of destruction this season and let us warn others to take similar precautions. It would be cause for deep regret to come happily into the inviting forests, enjoy the rustling shade, the spicy odors and the sports of which some of us are so fond and then leave behind us a smoking ruin of that which we had found serenely beautiful. Let us make sure that no heedless act of ours will kill the green forests and destroy the helpless animals sheltered therein.

The rules of the forest are simple,
It were wanton indeed to forget,
Quench your fires, crush the lingering sparks
From the stub of your cigarette.

—Adeline Merriam Conner

SWEETLAND NEWS

By Roberta Stuart

Next meeting of the North San Juan Nature club will be held in the North San Juan elementary school Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank A. Stuart and Leonard A. Gould were honored at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart in Sweetland.

A card party will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Catholic church parish hall in North San Juan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorris Richards and family, and his mother, Mrs. Nettie Richards, Grass Valley, were French Corral visitors who picnicked with Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Gumo, Mrs. Ethel Saunders, Mrs. Lucy Kneebone, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning and Bobby, at a flat near the old Cornellis diggings.

Recent visitors at the A. Browning tome were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris and son, Rodney, of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of San Francisco were spending a few days in their summer home at French Corral. Also here from San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hein.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

JAM—The prevailing odor in many homes, at this time of the year, is that of cooking fruit. Sniff, sniff, ah, jam! We are inclined to associate the word and product with small boys and girls. With raided pantry shelves and sticky ice-box doors. Catastrophe can strike down a people, but mother's jam making goes on uninterrupted. She is thinking of little Johnnie and Mary and their school lunches. Politicians rant and rave. Science makes new and startling discoveries. Mother takes it all in her quiet and efficient stride. Her important job right now is preserving nourishing goodies to keep young America healthy. The nation is always in need of strong men and women.

* * *

FILTH—It breeds flies. They carry the polio virus. The disease that every mother dreads. The epidemic of this uncontrolable killer and crippler occurs at jam making time. Little Johnnie and Mary, perhaps, will not eat the preserves put up for them. Flies that carry the virus breed on the garbage that is thrown out by citizens who are too lazy to bury or burn it, or too tight to pay the small cost of garbage disposal. They are the people who dump their refuse from cars along our highways. In traveling up and down and across the state we have yet to find two towns surrounded by such filth as beautiful Grass Valley and lovely Nevada City. Especially the former. Are Garbage dumpers citizens without civic pride? Have they no regard for better health conditions?

* * *

DISCLOSURE—Recently, to prevent fire, highway equipment cut the grass and bushes growing along the Grass Valley-Colfax highway. This clipping revealed to the travellers' eyes filth and garbage that had been dumped along that beautiful highway by the above mentioned citizens. This is just only one example of the existing condition. Garbage dumpers your bad habit might come home to roost. A fly from some of your discarded filth can carry the polio virus into your home. You observe the fire prevention rules, yet you do something just as destructive as starting a fire when you dump your garbage on other peoples' property, that of the county and of the state.

* * *

ENCOURAGEMENT—How about every one getting behind the garden clubs movement for cleaner and better cities and healthy surroundings? These flower lovers and garden creators are in many cases jam makers. The mothers of little Johnnies and Marys. How about declaring an open season on the dumpers? Swat them as we would swat that fly!

BIG-TIME RACING TO FEATURE STATE FAIR

Horse racing will go big time at the California state fair, Sept. 1 through 11, and the biggest meet in history is expected, according to Ned Green, secretary-manager.

Three factors augur well for the racing this year—higher class horses, a new tote board and added pari-mutuel facilities, and improvements to the grandstand.

Running Race Secretary Ivan Thomas has secured many horses from Portland Meadows and hopes to obtain more from Del Mar which is nearing the end of its season. There will be more than 500 runners stabled during the fair and 300 of the best western harness standardbreds.

The tote board is completely automatic, similar to those on the larger tracks, and an auxiliary tote will be placed in front of the south end of the grandstand for the convenience of fans in that section.

More pari-mutuel windows have been added, both sellers and cashiers, a new ramp leading to the lower level of the grandstand constructed, and concessions relocated to allow more room for racing followers.

Among the Portland Meadows horses which are to race are Sports Return, a high class thoroughbred, and Rosacaw, winner of the inaugural feature at Tanforan.

More than three-quarters of the talc produced in the United States is consumed by five industries—paint, rubber, roofing, ceramics and insecticides.

The hobby of keeping fish in home aquariums had its first impetus in the 1850s, following opening in London of the first public aquarium in the world.

IRON LUNG MAY ARRIVE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Mrs. Marie Williford, Business and Professional Women's Club Past Presidents Parley, and Earl Covey, Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, announced yesterday an iron lung is expected to arrive here Tuesday and will be placed in the Nevada county hospital. Covey said the campaign to raise funds for the $2,500 unit was a complete success.

The Nevada City Lions club donated $91 to the fund.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leiter, Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club, conducted a campaign in Nevada City and collected $343.20.

Contributors were:

$25, Rotary Club.

$20, Dickerman drug store.

$15, Employes of Larsen's barber shop.

$10, Ramsey's Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, U. S. N. Johnson, Mrs. Neva Celio, The Nugget, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed.

$5, Cardinal store, Plaza grocery, Mrs. John Mlinarich, Mrs. Mary Warnecke, Mrs. Lawrence Carter, I. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennetts ,Nevada City Radio Electric, Purity store, Central food store, Hob Nob, National Club, William Home, Nevada City Sporting and Electric store, Mrs. Thelma Holoway, G. & H Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Nile, William Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. George Calanan, Nevada City Women's Civic Women's Civic Women's club, Ladies Auxiliary of Nevada City Fire Department.

$3.50, Engell Realty Co.

$3, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Zunino, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Christenson, Ray Spickelmier, Novak & Colvin, Long John's Tavern, Valet Cleaners, Mrs. Hilda Risley.

$2.50, Mrs. Erma Mendonca, Max Solaro.

$2, Dr. George C. Boles, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, Mrs. Lois Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott, D. F. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Uren, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. O'Neill, Ray Strange, Harris drug store, Melton grocery, Hanson's paint store, Tom Murray, Montana Cafe, Shirley's beauty shop, Joseph Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley, friends, Marie Watters, Miss Elma Hecker, a friend, Mildred Davis.

$1.50, Victory Cab.

$1, Lee Michell, Ernest Young, Pat Hefforn, Mrs. Eleanor Bolton, Sid Alderson, Miss Ruth Hutchison, Mrs. D. Coughlin, Mrs. Mary German, Milton's candy store, Vaughin, R. J. Berggren, Ethel's beauty salon, Jack Williams, Gene's cafe, Nevada City cleaners, Mrs. Genevieve Cooper, Pert's photos, Mrs. Curran Heath, Albert Johnson, Jack Hodge, Mrs. Albert Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans, Yellow Cab, Miss Nan O'Neill, Mrs. Elizabeth Holub, Mrs. Libbie Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stenger, Mrs. R. N. McCormack, Mrs. H. Shearer, Mrs. Gertrude Zollars, Ed Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth Leiter, Walter A. Carlson, Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Lilliam Penrose, A. C. Tucker, Miss Rita Hutchinson, Noble McCormack, Florence McBride, Mrs. Adelaide Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivey, Chevron gas station, Laurence Peterson, Mrs. Nadine Gustafson, Mrs. Glenna Stafford, Mrs. Carl Libbey, Rachel Paris, Western Auto Supply, Miss Virginia O'Neill.

Irene Brisbo, 50 cents; Maggie Truesdale, 95 cents; a friend, 50 cents; Ronnie Watson, 25 cents; Mrs. Billie Wasley, 50 cents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nason, 50 cents; P. T. Morris, 25 cents; Floyd LeFebvre, 50 cents; Mrs. Robert Gates, 75 cents; Mrs. R. B. Champie, 50 cents; Mrs. Elfriede Higer, 50 cents; Mr. Watters, 50 cents.

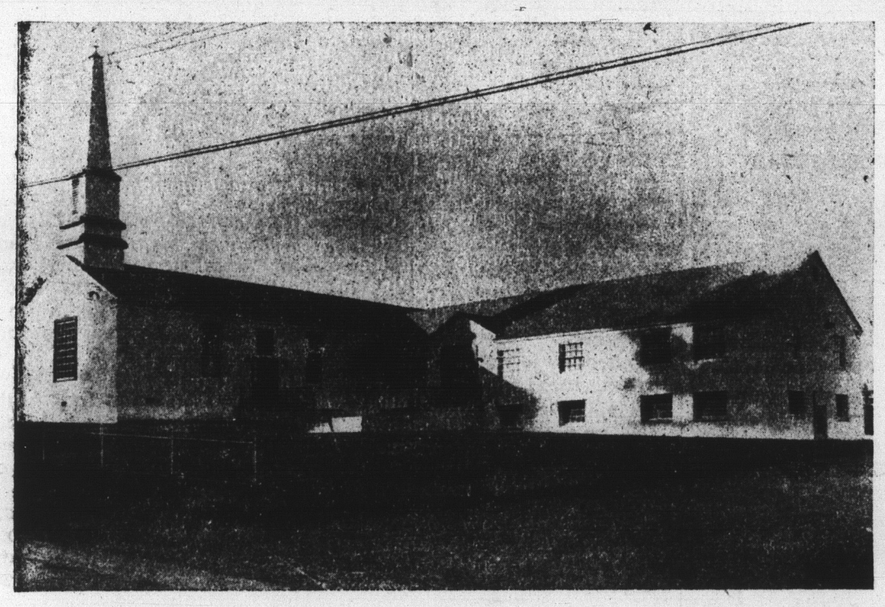
Openings in U. S. Navy Airman School Available

Young men who are high school or technical vocational school graduates may now file applications for enlistment in U. S. navy in high school graduat training program for airman school.

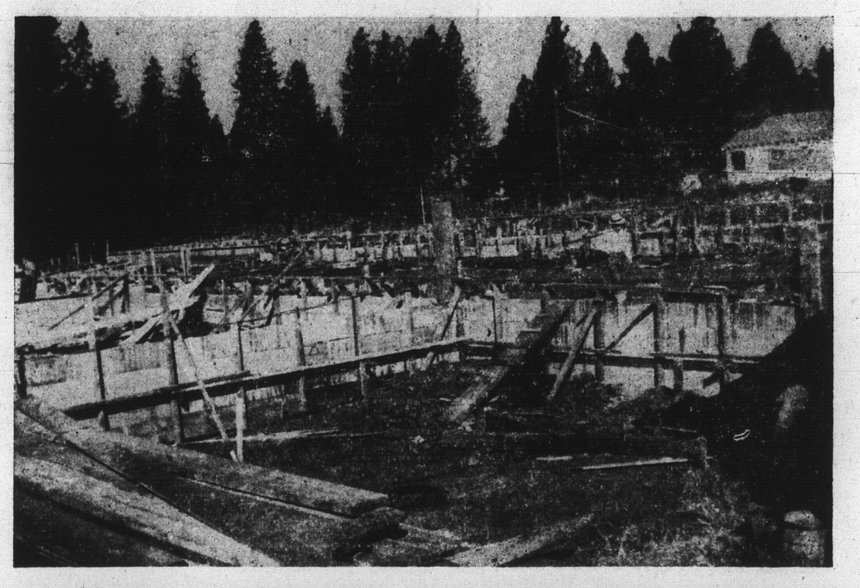
Applicants accepted for enlistment in this program will be enlisted as airman recruit. Upon completion of recruit training, these men will be transferred to an airman school for a course of instruction.

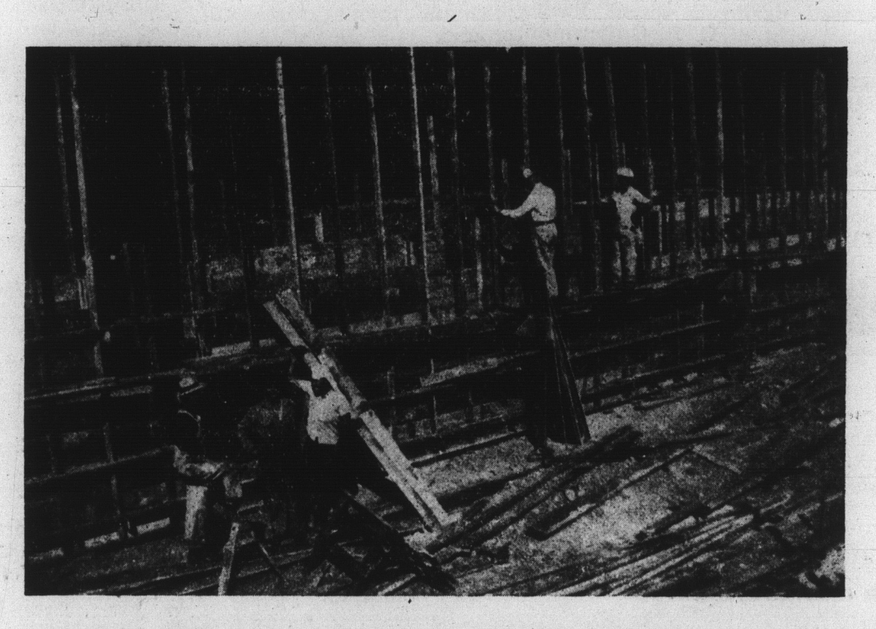
Full information on this program may be obtained by phoning or visiting the Yuba City navy recruiting station.

California's first gold rush was late in 1841 or early 1842 when Francisco Lopez found placer gold in the San Feliciano canyon near Newhall.



PICTURED AT THE TOP is Mark E. Petersen, Salt Lake City, member of the Quorum of 12 of the Church of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ, who will delivery the dedicatory address Sunday evening at the new $75,000 chapel of the Grass Valley Ward of the Mormon church. The church was completely built by members of the congregation, right from the felling of the logs, laying the foundation and the actual construction work. Directly below Petersen is a picture of the completed church on Alta hill, Grass Valley. Pictured at the right four stages of construction of the building. The actual construction of the building was under the foremanship of Charles C. Staley and William A. Wright with Jess Michelson assisting. Bishop Ralph A. Greenwell was the guiding light that conducted the congregation through the long hard task of building the church and the building is a monument to his and the congregation's endeavors.





DISTRICT WARD DEDICATES NEW CHAPEL SUNDAY

The Grass Valley ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will dedicate its new $75,000 chapel from 6 to 8:30 p.m., in its new home on Alta hill, Grass Valley. Mark E. Petersen, Salt Lake City, Utah, of the quorum of 12, will present the dedicatory address.

Bishop Ralph A. Greenwell, who was chairman of the finance committee for the new building, and who is arranging the program, said the dedicatory program will be open to the public.

The program, as announced by Bishop Greenwell:

Prelude, Esther Fox.

"Oh, Ye Mountains High," opening song.

Invocation, Jay Harris.

Remarks, Lenord H. Poulson and Charles C. Staley.

"Abide With Me," girls' double trio.

Remarks, Jess Mickelson and Bishop Greenwell.

"The Holy City," Signe Jonassen.

Remarks, John C. Todd, Gridley, president of Gridley stake.

"Sowing," congregation.

"Lord, Bless This House," Grant Ursenbach.

Dedicatory address, Mark E. Petersen, Salt Lake City, Utah, member of the Quorum of 12.

"Count Your Blessings," congregation.

Benediction, William A. Wright.

Postlude, Esther Fox.

The music for the services was arranged by Afton Buster, ward organist, and Rhea Medlyn, ward chorister. Mrs. Medlyn will conduct the music for the services.

An oil painting depicting the Lord's last supper with his apostles was painted by Mrs. Erma Peart and is hung in the chapel.

Thomas L. Carter was first bishop of the Grass Valley ward when it was organized in January, 1935, originally as the Nevada City branch. Five families formed the ward and met in the home of Sadie Keller.

A building was planned and in 1939 a lot on Mill street in Grass Valley was purchased for that purpose. The war started people to moving and start of construction was postponed.

Angus C. Fox served as bishop after November, 1941, when Bishop Carter left the ward. Bishop Fox carried on the work of the ward during the difficult time of the war when population was rapidly shifting.

Greenwell was ordained bishop in January, 1946, following his release from the U. S. army, during which time he served as a combat engineer in the European theater.

With the war over, the building was given first consideration again by the congregation. A final selection of a plan for the church indicated the Mill street lot was insufficient in size and sold.

The lot on which the new chapel stands was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy in April, 1947, and construction commenced the following July.

Thirteen months later construction, except for landscaping of the grounds, was completed. All work on the church was done by members of the congregation. Staley and Wright served as foremen and Mickelson was their assistant.

Bishop Greenwell expressed satisfaction for the healthy growth of the church from its original five families to a current 350.

Church Notes

Community Baptist Church

327 Sacramento Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

11 a.m.—Morning service, "The Son of Man Came." First in a series of Sunday morning sermons on the life of Christ.

7:30 p.m.—"Soil for Sin."

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Bible hour, "Unity."

Trinity Episcopal Church

Max L. Christensen, rector

Ninth Sunday after Trinity
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Lutheran Church

Divine worship Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Women's Improvement club at Grass Valley, 11 a.m.

Services at Chicago Park 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Frederick H. Menzel of San Francisco will conduct services at both places.

Pentecostal Church of God

R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Mind" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, Aug. 21, with the Golden Text taken from Romans: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?" (11:34).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Exodus: "And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (20: 1-3).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "'Thou shalt have no other gods before me.' (Exodus xx. 3.) The First Commandment is my favorite text. It demonstrates Christian Science. It inculcates the trinity of God, Spirit, Mind; it signifies that man shall have no other spirit or mind but God, eternal good, and that all men shall have one Mind" (p. 340).

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

11 a.m.—Worship service, "Redeeming Life."

Wednesday, 2 p.m., Sunshine Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at home of Mrs. Mamie Ninnis, 423 Sacramento street.

Food sale will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, location undetermined at present.

St. Canice Church

Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

California was admitted to the Union with 27 counties.

MISSING GIRL FOUND IN BEAR VALLEY AREA

Dixie Lee Mauch, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mauch, Grass Valley, was returned to her parents Tuesday noon by Undersheriff Otis Hardt, who found the girl in the Bear Valley area on highway 20.

The girl wandered from the site of construction of a home on Ridge road Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock. When she had not returned at 8 p.m., the parents notified the sheriff's office and an all-night search by sheriff's deputies, posse members, and volunteers centered in the Champion mine area.

The first break came Tuesday morning when Norma Scholefield reported a girl answering the missing one's description asked for a quilt or blanket the previous evening. The search was shifted to the Tahoe highway, and was climaxed when a salesman reported he passed the girl on the highway while driving into Nevada City. Hardt drove out the highway and found the girl. He reported she had spent the night under a pine tree.

KEYSTONE MARKET
213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

SOLD BY GLENBROOK GAS COMPANY
BUTANE PROPANE
NC-GV HIGHWAY
PHONE GV606

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

NEVADA CITY —

Sportmen's Paradise

WHERE, WHEN and HOW
THEY'RE BITING
and Other Sportsmen's Items

The following elk hunting rules were adopted at a recent meeting of the California fish and game commission:

The open season for the taking of elk shall be Dec. 2 to Dec. 11.

The area open to elk hunting shall be the county of Inyo.

Only persons having a permit issued by the Division of Fish and Game are entitled to hunt for elk.

No person who has been issued a permit for the taking of elk since 1939 shall be entitled to a permit.

One hundred twenty-five such permits drawn by lot on a public drawing described below will be issued. (Seventy-five of such shall be for the taking of antlered male elk; the balance of fifty such permits shall be for the taking of female elk.)

The cost of such permit shall be ten dollars ($10). (Section 1347 of the Fish and Game Code.)

Persons hunting elk must be citizens and bona fide residents of the State of California. They must possess a valid hunting license and be over 16 years of age.

Shooting time for elk shall be one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

No employee of the Division of Fish and Game may apply for a permit.

Applications for permits must be received by the Division of Fish and Game, Sacramento, by the close of the business day October 26, 1949.

The public drawing for the 125 permits shall be held in Los Angeles at a place later to be designated by the commission on Nov. 2, 1949. (The time to be designated on the application blank to be issued by the Bureau of Licenses.)

At the public drawing held in Los Angeles, 125 names will be drawn for a preliminary list of permits, and 60 additional alternate names in case of any of the first 125 fail to take advantage of the opportunity to purchase a permit. Alternate permits will be assigned in order drawn.

All hunters must check in before hunting and after hunting at a checking station at Lone Pine or Bishop.

Evidence of sex must be left on the elk hide.

Elk hides must be retained for ten days after the close of the season.

The provisions of Section 1275.5 of the fish and game code and Section 401 of Title 14 of the California administrative code relative to the keeping of meat after an open season and the storage of same in freezing lockers shall apply to the possession of elk.

This order shall take effect on the 30th day after the date of its filing with the secretary of state.

* * *

Deer season got off to a good start in the Frazier mountain-Lebec district of Kern county last week. Hunters have moved into every camp site and many bucks have been bagged.

* * *

A split hunting season 10 days longer than in 1948, and an increased bag limit on geese has been set for California waterfowl hunters in regulations recently announced by the U. S. fish and wildlife service.

Pacific flyway rules for the 1949-50 season will permit nimrods to take waterfowl from Oct. 21 to Nov. 9, and between Dec. 19 and Jan. 7, inclusive. In a narrow strip of eastern San Bernardino, Imperial, and Riverside counties bordering Arizona, the waterfowl hunting season was set between Nov. 18 and Jan. 6, inclusive.

Bag limit of ducks remains at five, with no more than one wood duck allowed. Possession limit, after opening day, is 10 ducks, with not more than one wood duck.

Geese limit has been upped to six from last year's five. No more than two Canada geese, including Hutchins or cackling geese, white-fronted geese or brant may be possessed. The taking of Ross geese is prohibited.

Twenty-five Mergansers and 15 coots may be taken each day. No shore birds, including Wilson and jack snipe, may be taken.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset except on opening days of each season, when shooting begins at 12 noon.

Other regulations established by the federal service:

Bow and arrow hunting for waterfowl is allowed, but shotguns larger than 10 gauge are illegal.

Automatic-loading or hand-operated repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells, the magazine of which has not been cut off or plugged with a one-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of being removed without disassembling the gun, are also outlawed.

Waterfowl may not be kept more than 90 days after close of the hunting season.

Waterfowl hunters are required to possess a federal duck stamp, available at all post offices, and a valid California hunting license.

* * *

Preliminary plans for the annual North American Wildlife conference to be held in San Francisco, March 6 to 8 were discussed during a recent Pacific coast visit of C. R. Guttermuth, vie president and general manager of the sponsoring Wildlife Management Institute.

With Governor Earl Warren in attendance, Gettermuth told representatives of California sportsman groups that the 15th annual conference will be composed of three general discussions and six technical panels, all of which will be open to the public. He said the San Francsico meeting will mark the first international session held west of the Rockies.

* * *

Retail value of rods, reels, and other fishing tackle sold in 1948 amounted to $60,000,000, reports the Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year.

* * *

The great naturalist, John Burroughs, said that house cats in this country destroy at least four billion birds each year.

* * *

Revenue from the sale of hunting licenses brought the division of fish and game a total of $1,480,000 in 1948.

* * *

Fishing is the hobby of nearly 13,000,000 Americans, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year.

* * *

A new state law requires that a tag be affixed to the leg of each pheasant taken, reports the division of fish and game.

* * *

President William J. Silva has issued an invitation to California sportsmen and interested individuals to take part in the next meeting of the wildlife conservation board to be held Thursday morning, Aug. 25, in the Public Works building, Sacramento.

Silva, who also heads the fish and game commission, indicated discussions would be held concerning expenditure of the balance of the board's nine mi'' dollar fund allotted from state horse racing proceeds.

In recent actions, the board has allocated approximately $6,300,000 for conservation projects throughout the state.

* * *

The following general regulations apply to current hunting and fishing.

BLACK BASS—Bag limit: five fish. No size limit.

SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH, CALICO BASS—Bag limit: 25 fish of all species in aggregate. No size limit.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limit: 15 pounds and one fish in the aggregate in the round.

TROUT—Ends Oct. 31. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon, or Rocky Mountain whitefish, or 10 pounds and one fish, or three fish regardless of weight.

PREDATORY ANIMALS—No closed season on the taking of coyotes, mountain lions, wildcats, raccoons, skunks, moles, shrews, gophers, weasels, and wolves.

SALMON—In waters of Pacific ocean and all bays except those east of Carquinez bridge in Sacramento-San Joaquin rivers, ends Dec. 31. Bag limit: three. No size limit.

FROGS—Ends Nov. 30 in district 22 and all sections of the state except south of summit of Tehachapi mountain range, where season extends from July 1 to Nov. 29. Bag limit: 24 per week. Minimum size limit: four inches from tip of nose to crotch. No license required.

CLASSY CATCH—Fishing is good on the Colorado River below giant Hoover Dam. At least it was for Marilyn Eldridge, left, and Bonnie Bonner, seen displaying their catch at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel. The trout average about three pounds each.

BROTHER OF LOCAL DENTIST DIES IN GRASS VALLEY HOME

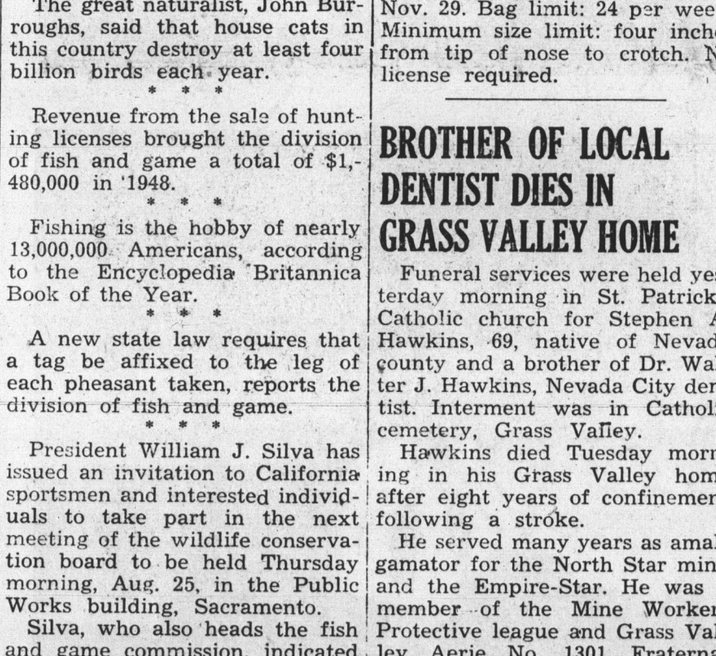
Funeral services were held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church for Stephen A. Hawkins, 69, native of Nevada county and a brother of Dr. Walter J. Hawkins, Nevada City dentist. Interment was in Catholic cemetery, Grass Valley.

Hawkins died Tuesday morning in his Grass Valley home after eight years of confinement following a stroke.

He served many years as amalgamator for the North Star mine and the Empire-Star. He was a member of the Mine Workers Protective league and Grass Valley Aerie No. 1301, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

In addition to the brother he is survived by his wife, Clara; son, Robert, Nevada City; daughter, Katherine, Grass Valley; and a sister, Mrs. George Hallock, Grass Valley.

The polyphemus moth gets its name from the large "eye" on each lower wing.



TAPS FOR ERNIE PYLE AND FOUR BUDDIES

HONOLULU, T.H.—A bugler from the headquarters of the U. S. Army Pacific blows taps for Ernie Pyle and four service men at the National Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu.

MERCHANTS TRAVEL TO GEORGETOWN SUNDAY

Manager Ralph Childers, now that his Merchants baseball team, is back on a winning track, will take his cohorts to Georgetown for a Foothill league game with intentions of remaining on the right track.

Childers said Dick Penrose will draw the hurling duties for the team. He also expects the lineup to be the same as recent Sundays.

The team will leave the Plaza at 11 a.m.

Placer-Nevada League

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Roseville W.R.	14	5	.737
Lincoln	13	6	.682
Placerville	11	7	.611
Colfax	10	8	.556
Folsom	10	8	.556
Grass Valley	10	8	.556
Auburn	7	11	.389
Nevada City	7	11	.389
Truckee	7	11	.389
Roseville A.C.	2	16	.111

Scores last Sunday
Truckee 12, Placerville 10
Grass Valley 17, Folsom 8

Score Saturday night
Roseville W.R. 6, Lincoln 3

Foothill League

(NORTHERN DIVISION)

	W	L	Pct
Placerville 49ers	11	0	1.000
Auburn	9	1	.900
Foresthill	6	5	.545
Georgetown	4	6	.400
Nevada City	4	6	.400
Colfax	1	9	.100
Grass Valley	1	9	.100

Scores last Sunday
Nevada City 12, Colfax 6
Placerville 49ers 7, Foresthill 6
Auburn 9, Grass Valley 0 (forfeit).
Georgetown bye.

Games next Sunday
Nevada City in Georgetown
Placerville 49ers in Auburn
Grass Valley in Colfax
Foresthill bye.

(SOUTHERN DIVISION)

	W	L	Pct
Lincoln	9	1	.900
Placerville Outlaws	8	2	.800
Rocklin	7	3	.700
Jackson	6	5	.545
Loomis	4	7	.364
Brown Bombers	1	9	.100
Newcastle	1	9	.100

Scores last Sunday
Rocklin 10, Brown Bombers 6
Jackson 4, Newcastle 0
Lincoln 9, Loomis 0 (forfeit)
Placerville Outlaws bye.

Games next Sunday
Lincoln in Placerville Outlaws
Brown Bombers in Jackson
Newcastle in Rocklin
Loomis bye.

BUILDING PERMITS

George Mingus, Grass Valley, $600 frame home in East Grass Valley.

Harold B. Merrified, Grass Valley, $500 frame home, Indian Flat.

Early in the 19th century, snail soup was considered a remedy for tuberculosis.

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

ALLEGHANY SET FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Plans are completed to stage the greatest celebration of all time at Alleghany Saturday and Sunday in honor of its 99th birthday. A gold mining town from the beginning it has continued to be a leading producer.

A benefit is sponsored by the Catholic society, Native Daughters Sierra Parlor No. 268, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Alleghany. General Chairman Thelma Carvin with Edith Hogan, Agnus Kamko, Rachel Kuhfield, Roberta Hart, Esther McCluskey, Mae Sbaffi, Joyce Clemo, Jacqulin Sthrel, Marjorie Casey, Wilford Hart, Chas Ayres, Clarence Deal and Leonard Clemo assisting will direct the homecoming.

A twenty ton quartz boulder was moved in to place under the direction of Willford Hart with Charles Ayres, Al Hope and Clarence Deal. This huge boulder of hard white quartz came from the famous 16 to 1 mine property asd is a great study of water action in the ancient river channels. This boulder will be used for the drilling contest. Mucking contest, foot races, greased pole, pillow fights, and a demonstration of old and modern log sawing are planned. A nentertainment on outdoor platform with local talent will round out Sunday, with the drawing of prizes as the last attraction.

The Night Owls of Nevada City will furnish the music for Saturday night. This well known orchestra promises the dance lovers everything desired in modern music. The Night Owls are directed by Weston Wyllie, formerly of Forest.

Alleghany si reached by good mountain roads from Highway 49, two miles north of North San Juan. The scenery and fascination of a gold camp along with a committee working for your pleasure, will make the trip well worthwhile.

The original townsite of Alleghany was on top of the Pliocene ridge along the famous Henness pass road, and was one of many stations placed every eight miles, which was a day's travel for ox teams. The Plum Valley Inn, eight miles from Alleghany is the only building left that was used for over night stop by teamsters.

This area is noted for its early day ski races and is rich in historical data.

JAILED FOR SIERRA COUNTY

Donald Short, 18, was lodged in Nevada county jail yesterday by Sierra county sheriff's officers, where he will be held for Sutter county officials. Charge is burglary.

STREET PROJECT FINISHED

Street Commissioner H. F. Sofge announced yesterday the city street crews have completed rebuilding of Clay and Adams streets. The work was done with gas tax money under the Collier-Burns act.

SCADDEN NEEDS FOUR PICTURES TO FINISH GOLD BOOK PROGRAM

P. G. Scadden, one of the earliest past exalted rulers of the Nevada City Elks Lodge, and now assembling an album of the 50 past exalted rulers for the fiftieth anniversary "Gold Book," reported he has obtained all but four of the older former club leaders.

After receiving excellent cooperation of the friends and relatives of many of the past exalted rulers in obtaining pictures, Scadden offered another reminder to scrap book owners who might help complete the collection.

Still missing are pictures of the following: Ed Moore, photographer in Nevada City at the turn of the century and exalted ruler in 1903-04; Judge F. T. Nilon, well known jurist, 1908-09; F. M. Nilon, son of the judge, exalted ruler in 1924-25; and John Werry, former manager of the Nevada City P.G.&E. office.

Scadden said the lodge plans to make reproductions of the borrowed pictures for a complete set to be hung in the lodge rooms. The chairman of the Gold Book committee has promised return of all borrowed pictures.

CHARLES PEASE FIRST CANDIDATE FOR NEW AIR CADET TRAINING

Charles S. Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pease, 748 Zion street, is the first man from this area to be accepted for the new aviation cadet training program of the U. S. army air force, according to M-Sgt. Allen E. Butler, Grass Valley recruiter.

Aviation Cadet Pease started his career yesterday at San Angelo air base, Texas.

After successful completion of 52 weeks training he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. air force to serve a period of three years as a pilot.

Cadet Pease served in the U. S. navy, during the war, and was discharged Jan. 4, 1947.

He is a high school graduate, and qualified for the aviation cadets by passing the two year equivalent test, given to men who do not possess two years of college.

Sgt. Butler said any other high school graduate or men with two years college who are interested in trying out for the cadets are urged to contact him at his office.

Russell Wilson, deputy county clerk, is in Miners hospital, where he is recovering satisfactorily from a recent series of heart attacks.

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

POLIO VICTIM CERTAINLY CAN TAKE IT

CHICAGO, Ill.—A woman who didn't let polio get her down is shown here leaving Chicago for a visit wtih relatives in Minneapolis. She is Mrs. Marion Bryngelson, 35, who is wearing a one-pound Monaghan portable respirator that enables her to attend baseball games and the opera. The Rev. Wesley Bryngelson, her husband, looks on.

SUPERVISORS OPEN BUDGET SESSION SAT.

(continued from page 1)

board of equalization summons, $250; remain unchanged from last year.

The district attorney wants to spend $175 more this year than last. Increases are reflected in a $25 boost to $325 for law publications, $150 boost to $200 for conventions, $30 jump to $150 in telephone and telegraph, and $20 raise to $50 for postage. Only decrease is $50 for stationery and office supplies with a budget request of $200. Unchanged are salaries, $5,800; traveling, $250; Sobriety tests, $150; criminal trials, $100; equipment service, $50; miscellaneous, $100; typewrtier, $150; criminal investigation, $2,500.

Elimination of $200 miscellaneous expenses permits the coroner's budget requests to remain unchanged at $1,750. Laboratory examinations continue at $150. Convention expense is doubled to $100, autopsies raised $100 to $700 and inquests $50 to $800.

The only boost the public administrator asks is a $50 increase in convention expenses to $100. Unchanged are salary, $1,000; advertising, $100; office supplies, $50.

Surveyor has boosted requests $225. Abandonment of roads is a new item at $200 and the $25 is accounted for in a boost to $125 for office equipment. Convention expenses are jumped from $50 to $150, the $100 increase balanced by elimination of $100 office rent. Unchanged are surveys, $500; map work, $500; office supplies, $75; traveling, $50.

County planning commission budget request is down $100 accounted for by a drop to $150 for inspection of county projects. Unchanged are requests for $150 for inspecting roads, and $100 for advertising and expenses.

Elections expenses for next year are budgeted at $17,050; $9,650 for primary; and $7,400 for specials.

Registration of voters expenses have been halved to $750. Blanks and supplies, and purging have been cut out this year for a $1,000 saving. $250 was added to actual registering for a $750 request.

Superior court budget is up $150 from last year. Elisor and alienists fees were upped $100 to $250, and telephone and telegraph expenses are $50 higher at $150. All other requests are unchanged. Salary, $2,950; foreign judges, $250; stationery and ofoffice supplies, $100; law publications, $300; psychopathic examinations, $500; jury meals, $150.

Nevada township justice court is up $100 over last year's $2,500. $25 increases are reflected in requests for telephone and telegraph expenses, $100; postage, $50. Convention expense is doubled from $50 to $100. Unchanged are salary, $2,100; stationery, $100; juries, $150.

Grass Valley township justice court is budgeted at $2,575, an increase of $150 over last year. Juries, and stationery and office supplies each are boosted $50 to $150; and telephone and postage costs are higher by $25 each. Salary is unchanged at $2,100.

Meadow Lake township expenses are up $100 to $2,400, according to the budget requests. A new item of $75 for juries and a $25 increase in postage expenses account for the boost.

Trial jury budget is slashed $600 by eliminating $500 return of jury fees and $100 for jury meals. This year's budget request is $3,750.

The grand jury asks to have its fees and mileage doubled to $2,000.

Law library budget request is unchanged at $1,200.

A $600 cut is effected in superior court operating expenses. A reduction of $150 to $1,500 for transcribing and a $700 slash to $500 for extra reporter accounts for the reduced budget. The court asks a $50 increase in supplies at $150, and a $100 boost to $400 for coroner's inquests.

New expenditures of $7,150 capital outlay for the courthouse, and a 100 per cent boost in fuel oil needs result in a climb of $7,985 in the budget requests for operation of the building. New installations are furnace for jail, $2,600; road commissioner's office, $2,000; lights in treasurer's and judge's offices, $150; fire escape, $1,500; air conditioning, $600; law library shelving, $300. Boosts in maintenance include $400 for power and lights to $1,000; $1,300 jump in fuel oil to $2,500; $10 jump in water to $160; $25 boost in laundry and garbage to $125; $450 climb in equipment services to $1,200. Unchanged are salaries, $4,200; painting and cleaning, $500; extra help, $150.

A new department this year is the purchasing agent, budgeted at $2,000. Salary, $1,200; supplies, $300; postage, $100; telephone and telegraph, $150; mileage, $50; lockers, $200.

The sheriff's budget requests are $215 less this year than last. Boosts in requests this year include $50 for telephone and telegraph to a $725 need. Convention expense request is boosted from last year's $50 to $200 for this year. Attorney general's conference expense is $325 up $45. Equipment repairs at $840 is up $240. A $310 camera and $540 recording machine are new items for capital outlay. Cuts are $250, radio equipment, $500; $350, miscellaneous, zero.

Expenses of the county jail are budgeted $120 less than last year. Board of prisoners at $6,500 is down $700, equipment at $500 is down $200, repairs at Truckee at $400 is down $375, Truckee supplies at $500 is down $100. Expenses for matrons are $1,050, up $280; board of prisoners at Truckee at $1,600 is up $1,500. New expenses are $300 for supplies and $775 for oil and public utility district.

Convention expenses for constables were doubled to $100 from last year's $50. A $25 miscellaneous expense was eliminated to result in a $25 total increase in this year's budget request.

Recorder's budget request this year is $1,400 less than last year. Most of this is accounted for by elimination of $1,140.83 spent for a book rack in 1948. Other slashes are $200 for books leaving this year's request at $1,000 and a $410 cut in equipment needs. $100 is budgeted for this year. Convention expenses are doubled from $50 to $100, telephone and telegraph are $70 up $30, and stationery and supplies are $650 up $250. Budgeted printing at $80 and postage at $100 are new.

The agricultural commissioner wants to spend $1,610 more this year than last. Capital outlay accounts for most of it with the purchase of a truck at $1,800, and $250 for maintenance and operation. Other capital outlays are test tank, $150; 10 50-pound weights, $100. Only boost in the budget is office supplies, $5, up $25.

Predatory animal control budget is unchanged. Salary of trapper, $1,980; traveling, $720.

Agricultural extension service boosted its budget $65. Office equipment at $400 was doubled, and car operation at $650 is up $150. Decreases were made in stationery $100 down $200, telephone $180 down $20, travel $60 down $40, and postage sliced in half to $25.

State division of forestry is unchanged.

All insurance this year will cost the county $3,100 more according to budget requests. Compensation insurance at $5,000 is up $2,000; fire and burglary at $4,00 is up $200; public liability at $4,500 is up $500; and surety bonds at $1,500 is up $400. The county spent $9,845.94 last year of a budgeted $12,600 for insurance.

Radio communication is unchanged at $6,560.

A $20 decrease for Truckee health officer is the only change from last year's budget for the health officer.

Vital statistics in unchanged at $250.

A $5,000 increase is asked for care of tubercular patients at Weimar sanitarium. The request is $30,000.

Abandonment of supervisors' road districts which occurred July 1 and transfer of their functions to the office of road commissioner eliminated five sections of the budget but did not prevent an increase in cost of constructions and maintenance of county roads by consolidation into one district. Last year the supervisors spent $210,496.23 on the county's roads. This year's budget requests call for $268,937.73. The Nugget is carrying a separate analysis of the road program in another part of this issue.

A new budget request this year calls for $120,000 to be used with state funds for surveys and repairs of county road projects under new state laws.

A leap of $72,600 in budget needs for veterans buildings is caused by $59,865 budgeted for Nevada City and $30,000 for Donner Summit. The budget calls for $33,515 for veterans buildings this year. $11,280 is sliced from the Grass Valley building fund through elimination of capital outlay and a $2,500 salary slash to $2,000. A $550 insurance payment is not budgeted this year and repairs are reduced to $200 from last year's $1,000. Merchandise supplies are down $200 to $300. Extra help was doubled to $500 and lights and gas were increased $100 over last year's $500.

Budget needs for the Truckee veterans memorial building are up $1,125. Lights and gas almost doubled to $725. Heating is $600 up $100, and building repairs are quadrupled to $2,000. Rent of quarters for the Nevada City Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter was reduced from $210 to $200.

The county hospital estimates it can operate for $3,010.50 less than last year's budget request. This year request is $170,497. Actual expenses last year were $173,497.61. A $1,000 portable X-ray machine is the only capital outlay budgeted against $7,860 last year. Higher wages and services offset lower costs of food in maintenance and operation of the plant.

Nurses and orderlies are budgeted at $50,500 up $7,000. General labor is budgeted at $5,565, up $565. Another boost, kitchen labor $16,820, up $3,070.

Administration of welfare department is budgeted $2,418 above last year. Additional help accounts for most of it. Salaries are budgeted at $21,360 up $3,360. Other increases show in telephone and telegraph at $400 up $175, and convention $100 up $25. Travel expenses are budgeted at $500 down $400, stationery $250 down $50; printing $250 down $150, and professional fees $50 down $100.

Assistance programs for old age security and blind have been transferred from county to state administration and this year's budgeted county administration calls for $157,702 compared to $568,858 last year. The welfare department administered the expending of $620,543.13 last year for assistance programs. Still remaining on this year's budget are old age, $61,350; blind, $2,100; needy children, $81,852; crippled children, $2,400; indigent fund, $10,000.

Probation office budget requests are up $175 as follows: $25, telephone to $175; traveling, $650, up $50; stationery, $175, up $25. Conference expense of $75 is a new item. Convention expense remains at $50.

A $25 new expense item for meals is the only change in a $5,000 budget for maintenance of court wards in private homes. California Youth Authority budget at $1,500 is up $250.

Care of feeble minded remains unchanged at $4,000. Examination of insane is almost tripled to $1,000. Burial of indigents is budgeted at $1,650, up $350.

Doubling of stationery needs to $500 is the only increase in the budget request of the service officer. A new item is $5 for membership in County Service Officers association. The budget calls for $12,025 for operation and salaries.

Among miscellany budget requests. the county exhibit at the state fair at $2,500 is up $500, county farm market at $400 is up $150, and Nevada County Historical Society at $700 is up $200. A new item is $300 for the Nevada county fair. Budget requests of $500 for membership in the state chamber of commerce and $500 for Alta California remain the same as last year. The $2,300 budgeted for advertising and development of the county remains the same at $2,300, although the county did not use any of last year's budget.

The county superintendent of schools affected a $40 decrease in budget request. Nothing for special elections compared to $580 last year aided. Elimination also of $50 for equipment, and $20 for travel to $160 were other decreases. The budget calls for increases of $20, telephone to $120; 10, office supplies to $180; $20, postage to $120; $30, conferences to $80; $20, printing to $220; $160, records and warrants to $400. Capital outlay is $210 compared to $200 last year. An additional expense this year of $340 for a county committee on school organization nullified much of the savings through no elections.

The county board of education hiked salaries $130 for its only change in budget requests.

The first European capital to be liberated from Axis domination was Rome, which the United States Fifth Army entered June 5, 1944.

PRESIDENT PLAZA DIRECTS OPERATIONS

AMBATO, ECUADOR—President Galo Plaza (center) stands with a group of natives among the ruins of Ambato Cathedral where 60 children died when an earthquake interrupted their religious instruction. Estimates run as high as 5,000 killed and 100,000 homeless.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

●

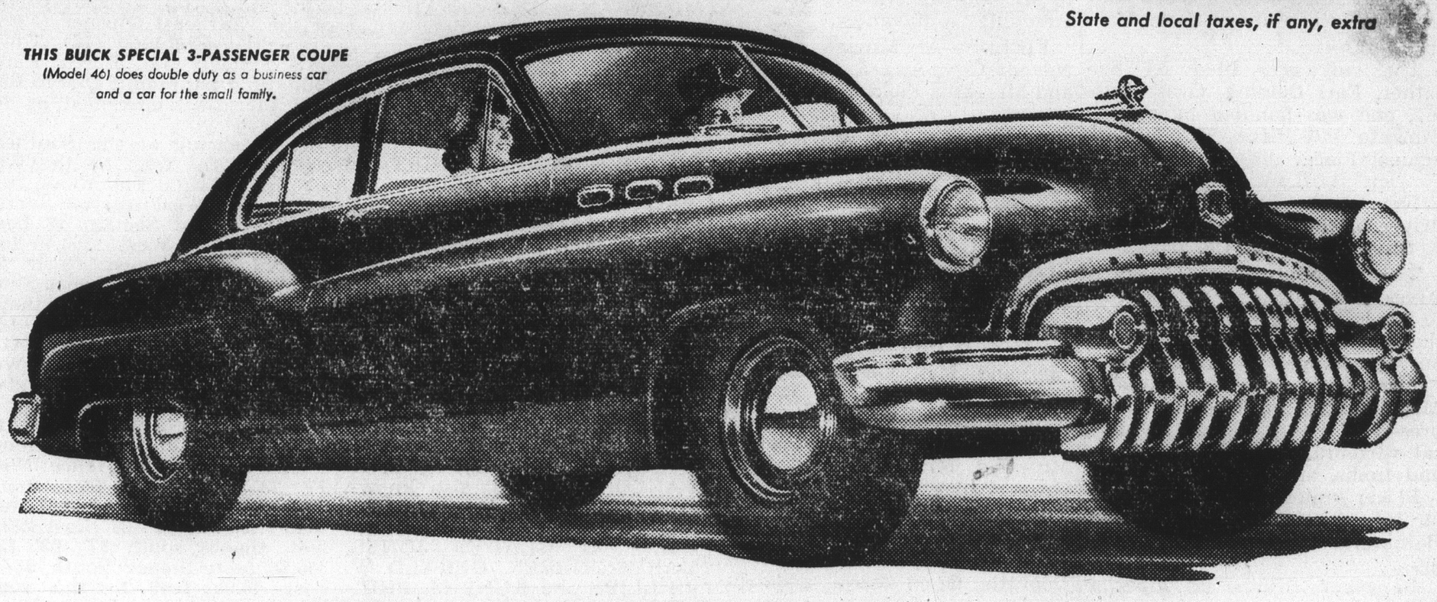
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ENJOY Richer Finer SCHENLEY

RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

Look what you get for $ 2097.00 DELIVERED

State and local taxes, if any, extra



THIS BUICK SPECIAL 3-PASSENGER COUPE (Model 46) does double duty as a business car and a car for the small family.

Come see this Stunning New Buick SPECIAL— big in room, big in valve-in-head straight-8 power, easy to manage in size and price

Yes, we know it looks like a lot more money.

That stunning new front end — those graceful, tapering fenders — those bigger interiors and high-visibility windows add up to a car you'd expect to wear a pretty fancy price tag.

But come in and see for yourself how right we were when we said this new beauty was priced right down your alley.

Come try the comfort-patterned seats, handle this easily managed wheel, lift the hood and see the bonnet-filling valve-in-head straight-eight power plant you command, measure the shorter bumper-to-bumper length.

Then do a little hard-boiled matching-up of price tags.

In particular—*compare this beauty with the sixes*—and ask yourself why you should pay for straight-eight power and not get it.

You have, remember, three smart body types to choose from—the tidy, three-passenger Coupe shown here, a neat 2-door, six-passenger Sedanet and a smart 4-door Sedan with the roomiest interiors ever found in a Buick SPECIAL.

They're going fast, as you might expect. Getting a firm order in is a smart move just to insure early delivery.

How about dropping in—the first minute you can?

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

Model 46 3-passenger Coupe (Illustrated)	$2097.00
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Model 43 6-passenger 4-door Sedan	$2208.00

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

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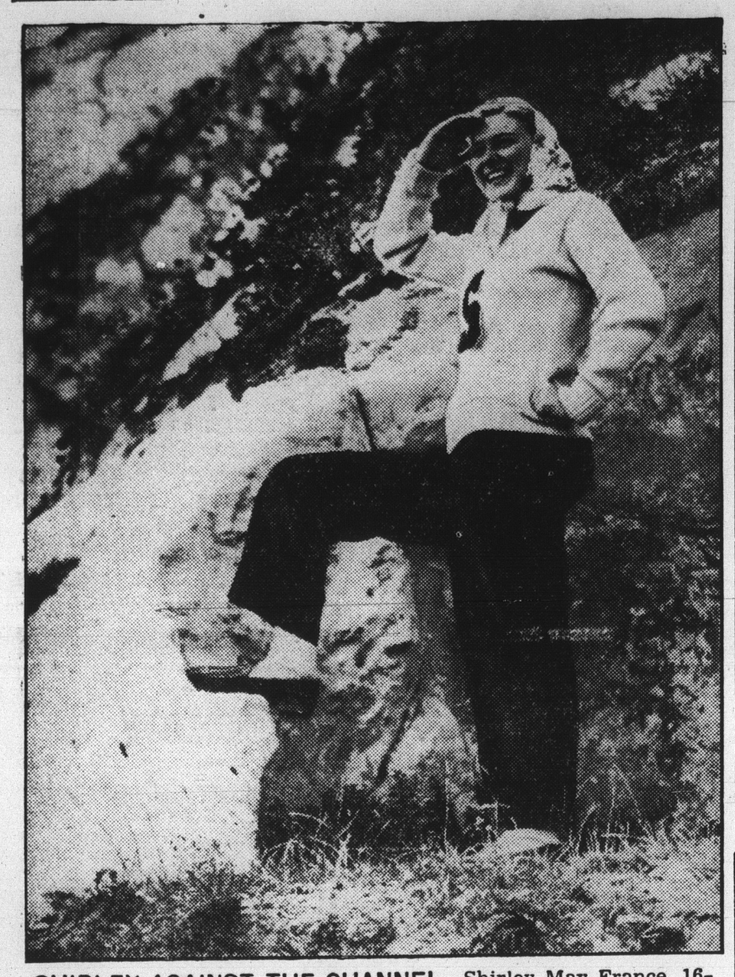

SHIRLEY AGAINST THE CHANNEL—Shirley May France, 16-year-old schoolgirl from Somerset, Mass., looks across the English Channel from Dover, England, to Cape Gris Nez, France. At Dover, Shirley May trained extensively for her bid to become the youngest person ever to swim the channel.

GRASS VALLEY GIRL ASKS $31,750 FOR SCHOOL BUS WRECK

Miss Barbara Belding, 19, Grass Valley, filed suit Wednesday in Nevada county superior court asking $31,750 damages for injuries she charges were received April 4, 1949, when she and 44 Placer college students were passengers in a school bus which collided with a truck and trailer on the Auburn-Grass Valley highway.

The suit was filed by her father, Earl Belding, Grass Valley, and was handled by a Sacramento law firm. The suit is against Placer union high school district; William E. Hutchins, driver of the bus; John Alves, driver of the truck; and Manuel J. Silva, owner of the truck.

The accident occurred when Alves and Hutchins both pulled to the left to pass an automobile, the truck struck the rear of the bus and flipped it on its side.

According to the complaint Miss Belding suffered a compressive fracture of the 12th dorsal vertebra, contusions to body and limbs, and shock.

Placer junior high school board on July 2 rejected a claim Miss Belding had presented for damages.

In other filings in superior court:

Retailers Credit association, Grass Valley, filed suit Tuesday against Harold L. Perry and E. W. Mylan asking $513.53 unpaid open accounts. The accounts are for Union Oil Co., and Robert A. Neep. William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley, is attorney for plaintiff.

U. S. Credit Association, Los Angeles, assignor of Miners Hospital association, Nevada City, filed suit Wednesday against Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, Nevada City, asking judgment of $348.84 allegedly due. Los Angeles attorneys handling case.

Lester Moses, Henry Miller, Gilbert Fravel and John Moses, doing business as Twin Rivers Lumber Co., Wednesday filed suit asking judgment of $598 for logs and sawmill rental claimed due from E. S. Williams and Fred Lind. Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

ANCHO-ERIE MINER DIES HERE AUG. 17

Eric Backlund, 63, Nevada City, who had been employed for several years by the Ancho Erie Mining Co. at Washington, died Wednesday about noon at the Nevada county hospital.

He had been ill and under doctor's care for some time, but did not require hospitalization until early Wednesday when he was rushed here by auto from the mine.

Backlund, well known among the miners of the community, was born in Finland. He came to this country about 34 years ago and became a citizen. He served in the armed forces during the first world war.

The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home.

The San Francisco Presidio and Mission Dolores recall the days of Spain in California.

Births

HADDY—At Nevada county hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Haddy, Nevada City, a daughter, Sarah Frances.

TRYON—At Nevada county hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 18, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tryon, 107 Prospect street, Nevada City, a son.

DUNNING—At Miner's hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 4, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunning, Roseville, a daughter.

FIELDS—At Miner's hospital. Nevada City, Aug. 5, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Field, Nevada City, a son.

ENGSTROM—At Miner's hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engstrom, Nevada City, a son.

CASSETTARI—At Miner's hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 16, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cassettari, Nevada City, a son.

DUNCAN—At Miner's hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 17, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Grass Valley, a son.

MOULE—At Miner's hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 17, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Moule, Grass Valley, a son.

DOOLITTLE—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doolittle, Cisco Grove, a daughter.

ANDERSON—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 14, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Grass Valley, a son.

PENDOLA—At Jones memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 11, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendola, Jr., Grass Valley, a daughter.

ROBERTSON—At Jones memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Robertson, Grass Valley, a daughter.

TAYLOR—At Jones memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Verne W. Taylor, Nevada City, a daughter.

MOOG—At Jones memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moog, Grass Valley, a son.

CHAPMAN—At Sacramento, Aug. 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chapman, Sacramento, a daughter, Nancy Jean. Mrs. Chapman is the former Miss Marjorie Moore of Grass Valley.

Marriages

BERNAL-COSGROVE—In Reno, Nev., Aug. 14, 1949, to Robert T. Bernal, 21, Herlong, and Teddie B. Cosgrove, 17, Grass Valley.

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LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9257
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, an irrigation district organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, Plaintiff vs. B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO: B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, defendants.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Nevada by filing a complaint in the office of the County Clerk of said Nevada County,

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the court or any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada this 26th day of March 1949.

R. S. DEEBLE
Clerk
By Russell Wilson, Deputy Clerk
(Seal)
MINASIAN & STEADMAN
By P. J. Minasian
Attorneys for plaintiff
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, September 2, 1949.

No. 9303
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

ELSIE NORTON, Plaintiff, vs. KATIE C. LOTZ, WM. D. CHAPPELL also known as W. D. CHAPPELL, RICHARD JEFFERY, A. V. McARTHUR, ANTOINETTE H. WALMSLEY, PHILIP F. EGAN and ALICE M. EGAN, his wife, LOVEDY A. CHAPPELL, MARION BURL LAUGHLIN, also known as M. B. LAUGHLIN, and LAVENA LAUGHLIN, his wife, M. C. C. VANLOBEN SELS, also known as MAURITS C. VAN LOBEN SELS, GLADYS M. JONES, also known as GLADYS JONES, MARY GRIBBEN, GERALD W. PHILLIPS and RUBY M. PHILLIPS, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

KATIE C. LOTZ, WM. D. CHAPPELL, also known as W. D. CHAPPELL, RICHARD JEFFERY, A. V. McARTHUR, ANTOINETTE H. WALMSLEY, PHILIP F. EGAN, and ALICE M. EGAN, his wife, LOVEDY A. CHAPPELL, MARION BURL LAUGHLIN, also known as M. B. LAUGHLIN, and LAVENA LAUGHLIN, his wife, M. C. C. VAN LOBEN SELS, also known as MAURITS C. VAN LOBEN SELS, GLADYS M. JONES, also known as GLADYS JONES, MARY GRIBBEN, GERALD W. PHILLIPS and RUBY M. PHILLIPS, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint arising upon contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought and the object thereof is to quiet title of plaintiff, to determine any and all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title of plaintiff to the real property described in the complaint, and to make the above named defendants, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the property hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void, and that title of plaintiff to the same be quieted against them, and each of them, or as to any unknown.

That the said land is situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: That portion of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Sixteen (16), North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows.

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the tract on the West side of the Gold Flat Road, from which the West quarter section corner of said Section 18 bears South 81° 33' West 1363.40 feet, and running thence: North 79° 39' West 692.05 feet, thence South 26° 26' West 45.78 feet; thence South 45° 32' West 86.25 feet; thence North 60° 29' West 241.47 feet; thence South 58° 47' West 439.32 feet to the west boundary of Section 18; thence North 0° 15' West 855.19 feet along the section line to Teale's fence; thence following the fence: North 77° 23' East 198.84 feet; thence North 82° 22' East 204.61 feet; thence South 87° 37' East 217.00 feet; thence south 37° 03' East 366.96 feet; thence South 9° 15' East 40.90 feet to the south boundary of the Brock Placer Claim (Lot 81); thence South 83° 26' East 953.21 feet along the south boundary of the Brock Claim to fence on the west side of the Gold Flat Road; thence southwesterly along the fence and the Gold Flat Road 635 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING that portion situate wtihin the exterior boundaries of "New Mohawk Quartz Mine".

PARCEL NO. 2: All that portion of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at a point from which a bronze plate marking the quarter section corner on the west line of Section 18 bears South 79° 16' West 1799.26 feet, thence North 17° 6' West 66.07 feet; thence North 6° 48' West 45.90 feet; thence North 30° 37' East 105.60 feet; thence South 47° 23' East 116.82 feet to a point; thence South 57° 37' West 36.96 feet; thence South 10° 37' West 93.85 feet to the south boundary of the tract herein described; thence South 82° 43' West 56.94 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3: All that portion of the West one-half (W½) of Section Eighteen (18) Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at a point from which the center of Section 18 marked by an iron pipe bears North 86° 12' East 8 feet; thence North 70° 39' West 331.27 feet to a point on the east boundary of the Sneath and Clay Quartz Mining Claim, thence South 9° 45' East 131 feet along said east line of said claim; thence leaving said east line South 51° 2' East 316.77 feet; thence North 0° 45' West 215.50 feet; thence North 86° 12' East 55 feet to the place of commencement.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of May, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By RUSSELL WILSON
Deputy
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1949.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application was made on the first day of February, 1949, by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to discontinue the message telegram business provided by such companies in communities located in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada. If the application is granted, message telegram service will be provided by The Western Union Telegraph Company in each such community, during the same hours that are now observed by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada.

Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the discontinuance of such message telegram business by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before September 11, 1949.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

NOTICE
OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will meet on Saturday, August 20, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Supervisors Chambers at the Court House in Nevada City, California, for the purpose of considering the preliminary budget of the County of Nevada for the fiscal year 1949-50, copies of which are on file for distribution in the office of the County Auditor at the Court House, Nevada City, California.

Any person desiring to appear for or against any of the allotments as set out in said budget is invited to attend said meeting of the Board and discuss the same before final approval of the said budget which must be made on or before August 30th, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE,
COUNTY AUDITOR

Dated August 10, 1949.

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PIONEER FARM FAMILY WILL BE HONORED BY ASSOCIATED FARMERS

Who is the pioneer farm family in California?

The Associated Farmers of California will honor descendants of California pioneer farmers now living on and farming the original land at the annual convention Dec. 8 and 9, in San Francisco.

Two couples, descendants of pioneer farm families—one from the north and one from the south—will have an all-expense trip to the city by the Golden Gate as guests of the Associated Farmers and will be honored at the banquet the closing night of the "Centennial Year" convention at the Sir Francis Drake hotel.

If you have neighbors or friends who might qualify for the honor, please contact, or ask them to write directly to the Associated Farmer office in San Francisco in order that their name might be placed as a candidate for the honor.

Judging will be made upon the man and wife whose descendants were pioneer farmers in the state, and who have continuously farmed the original land and live on the property. The decision of the judges in this matter will be final.

FORMER RESIDENT IS DEAD IN IDAHO TOWN

Levon (Lee) Bundy, metallurgist for Dal mines, Wardner, Idaho, died Sunday, Aug. 14 in Idaho. Mundy lived in Nevada City during 1937 and 1938.

Funeral services were held in Wardner Wednesday at 1:30. Interment in Grass Valley will be at a later date by Myers Grass Valley mortuary.

Survivors are his wife, Kathleen Bundy; three children, Brian, Michael and Patricia; five brothers, Paul A. Bundy, of Ridge Road, Nevada City, Robert Bundy of Los Angeles, Leo Bundy, Kent, Washington, Clifford Bundy, Fairmond, Indiana. Harry Bundy of Texas and one sister, Eileen Ward of Bluffton, Indiana.

California has large reserves of gypsum.

25 BOOKS ADDED TO CITY LIBRARY LIST

Twenty-five books were added to the Nevada City library shelves the past month to bring the total list to 13,946, according to the monthly report of Librarian Iva Williamson.

Purchased were "Drop Dead," George Bagby; "Justice on Half-a-Day Creek," James B. Hendryx; "Spring Is Not Gentle," Ronald Kirkbride; "My Heart Shall Not Fear," Josephine Lawrence; "The Colt Master," Abel Scott; "Princess of Moonlight," Norma Newcomb; "First Star," Mary Howard; "His Best Girl," Minna Bardon; "Peace of Soul," Fulton J. Sheen; "The Brave Bulls," Tom Lea; "The Roosevelt Myth," John T. Flynn; "No Walk So High," Anne Powers; "Guard of Honor," James Gould Cozzens; "Carillo on the Pious Fund," early California history, edited by Herbert Ingram Priestly; "Shasta County, California," Rosanna Giles; "Come Clean, My Love," Rosemary Taylor; "Playtime Is Over," Clyde Brian Davis; "A Summer's Tale," Gerald Warner Brace; "Your Uncle Sam in Washington," Myrtle Cheney Murdock; "The Charming Young Man," Fern Shepard.

Presented to the library by Mrs. Margaret Tarrant were "The Newcomers," "Roundabout Papers," "Burlesque," and "The Yellow Papers," all by William Makepeace Thackeray. Mrs. Adele Blackwell contributed "Merry-Go-Round," by Claire MacMurray.

Using the library during July were 1,065 visitors and 537 borrowers. Average daily attendance was 64. Of the 1,075 books drawn from the library 832 were fiction, and 160 were juvenile. Four books were borrowed from the state library.

Five adult and two juvenile cards were issued.

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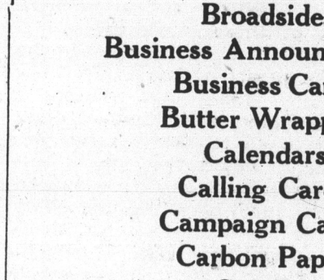

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WILLYS-OVERLAND CAR PRESIDENT ENDORSES FREE GOLD TRADE ACT

J. D. Mooney, chairman and president of the Willys-Overland Motor company, and a principal exporting manufacturer of the U. S., endorsed the free gold trading act in hearings before the senate banking and currency committee in Washington, D. C. May 5 and 6.

Mooney's testimony:

This is out of my ordinary course of life, and I feel a bit like the country boy trying to figure out how to save your time and still make what you might call a few critical points on this problem. I think I might just take time to perhaps skim through a few points, and then perhaps you might want to ask some questions and see if we can develop points of value in this matter.

I would like to pitch in by saying, first, that I have read Senator McCarran's bill and I think that generally it is pointed in the right direction.

This morning I listened to Senator McCarran's statement that he made in support of the bill and the philosophy, or background, for the bill, and I thought that philosophy was generally sound.

A day or so ago, when I knew that I was going to be called before your committee, it occurred to me that it might be useful for the committee to have for its record a decision that was made, as I recollect it, a year or two before the war in the so-called Panamanian gold case. I meant to have the document here but, unfortunately, I could not get one. It was one on which the supreme court passed, on, as I recollect it, a year or two before the war.

The case came up over whether Panama had to redeem some of its bonds in gold. The matter was adjudicated through the various courts and finally reached the supreme cuort, and there was a minority opinion expressed on it by, as I recall, Justice Roberts. I believe he headed the minority opinion. It had some very sound philosophies of political economy, economics, and even constitution.

In this discussion, I am naturally going to present a point of view as an industrialist concerned with the use of gold and paper money in industry as a useful medium to support production and distribution, whether in the United States, or internationally. I make no pretense at being a money specialist so, therefore, I will limit my remarks to the field with which I am quite familiar in my experience.

I would like to make a comment on the so-called dollar shortage that is being publicized at the present time so vigorously. As you know, our export business in the last year and a half or so has been shrinking rapidly.

Export business has run from 20 to 40 per cent of our production.

At the present time the principal fields are Latin America, starting from the Rio Grande south, and out in the Far East, particularly Dutch East Indies. Then there is a scattered volume throughout western Europe at the present time. There are some blank spots, like the so-called sterling area starting with England, and the sterling area countries that have been put down behind the iron curtain.

The various American companies back during the past 25 or 30 years at different times have been compelled to put plants in some of these manufacturing countries but not so much to be competitive, but to support the distribution throughout the world in neutral countries that, for one reason or another, had put up tariffs against American goods or exchange restrictions.

The principal impediment to our exports out of this country is all the different varieties of blocking the convertibility of money either by creating embargoes against the exchange, or allocating the exchanges, or making it impossible to convert that foreign money in the destination of the car, whether it is Brazil or the Argentine, or off in the Far East, back into dollars readily.

At the present time you are on safe ground only if you get letters of credit in New York for the dollars against which you can ship the cars and trucks overseas.

There is a shortage of dollars and it is becoming more apparent every day, because the thing that is lacking at the present time in international trade is a medium of exchange starting out with a lack of possibilities of using gold easily as a meduim of exchange and, second, the lack of being able to convert one currency readily into another. Those are the principal impediments at the present time. Those are much more important practically now than tariffs.

ATOMIC SHRINE—At Nagasaki, the second Japanese city to feel the devastating atomic blast, a young girl commemorates the fourth "anniversary" of the deadly explosion. She lost her parents and brother in the bombing. The monument is never left without fresh flowers by the families of the 24,000 people killed.

You have two ways of loosening it up, of loosening up the gold—you can go by the bullion route, or using it for discharging good-sized obligations in the international field, or you can go by the coinage route in terms, for instance, not related specifically to dollars, but you could imagine having ounces, small bullions, fractions, which, in previous uses of the so-called bullion redemptions, they were rather big chunks that started, perhaps, at a few thousand dollars. But you could quite easily put it out in ounces.

But I would like to add this to that, although that might free up the international matter a lot, the thing that bothers me a great deal just as a plain American is that I do not see why I cannot buy some gold like anybody else. I don't see why my country discriminates against me in this way. Who are those guys overseas who can buy it, hide it, and tuck it away, and I cannot do that?

Senator Bricker: It is very difficult to understand. Also, it is difficult for me to understand how you are going to free gold on the market without coinage, or how you are going to either stabilize the country here or in the international field, or in any single foreign country, and how you are going to keep them from the rat-race that we have experienced in international trade heretofore to the debasement of currencies, to get a temporary preferred advantage in the international market, unless you tie the value of gold to the currency. I think you are merely confounding the confusion. I may be wrong. I am speaking now as to how this would help stabilize trade relations.

Mooney: I think it would be perfect if we could go back to the old gold standard where you have a fixed gold content in relation to paper money, but, just being practical about it at the moment, if I were chatting with our secretary of the treasury, and he wanted to know—you know how you would talk these things over with friends—and he asked me, "Would you go back to a fixed gold content"? — picking some figure out—I would have to say, "Mr. Secretary, I am afraid that I could not advise you to do that right now, because if you go back and start putting your name on the dotted line again, that you are going to redeem at a fixed, pegged rate. If you don't make good on it, then the whole thing goes hay wire on us again, because the essence of moving back into a more constructive use of gold or paper money is for every body in the world and, certainly, starting with ourselves, to be honest about the thing, stop gypping the public as has been done since 1914."

That is some 35 years ago. England went back on it in the 1930's, back on gold. But they had to fall off it again and that breaks the props.

Every once in a while these countries abroad—France tried it several times—they go back on a redemption rate which they cannot fulfill.

Will the reserves hold out if you throw open the window and they start making the rush on your gold reserves? Can you stay with it? If you cannot, it would be tragic for our country.

We are not going to get out of this in one fell swoop. We have to start taking this long road back to our old-fashioned precepts about money, and backing up our currency, and this, and that, but it has got to be taken in evolutionary, practical steps.

Senator Cain: Mr. Mooney, outside of restoring the right of an individual to buy and sell gold, as he sees fit, and aside from producing more gold, on the assumption, the price of the gold will be higher, what will the passage of this legislation actually achieve?

Mooney: You used a very interesting analogy, a figure of speech, this morning, senator—you spoke about this "fever chart." Now, I suppose you have raised a family—I have. You do not let the doctor fool you about the fever chart—and you do not fool yourself with it. If the fever is high, you want to know about it. You know with the kids in the family, one of the most useful things that can be done in a preliminary way, in this modest way—

The first thing that would be done is to take a fever chart reading on the value of your paper money.

Quite outside of anybody's theory about it—mine, or our chairman's or someone else's, hotshot statisticians or bankers—I thought that was a beautiful way in which you put the question this morning, the fever chart thing. It is a truthful fever chart. How far has our inflation really gone, and if it has gone as far as some people suspect, maybe we better do something about the patient. So this thing would be invaluable just from that standpoint.

The second thing—answering your question—I think it would be very useful in our country to stop the limitation on the American citizen from buying some gold if he wants to buy it and is willing to pay the price. I think that is just dumb common sense that you have got to add it to the list. I do not know why anybody's theories of money should delimit me just as a citizen from buying some gold if I want it.

For your initial step, this free-gold market would be operated just like the other metal markets. It would be a free market in private hands, except this would have—just as a suggestion—a small group of governors, or some sort of brass hats that might be picked out to be sure that the thing had plenty of sunshine and air in it, or that it was a real, first-class fish bowl, because this thing is terribly important, to face the truth of it, and if you had a good set-up with a free-market operation, with—let's call it—the moral sanction of some few brass-hat buys who would kind of see that it is run well and all that, then, to get back to your question, the United States treasury would have the privilege of buying or selling in that market according to the rights or outlook of the secretary of the treasury for his responsibilities of protecting the jackpot of the United States.

The effect that would have upon this gold stored down in Fort Knox is where where we go off into deep water. Obviously the first thing, just thinking out loud, you would stop having it sterilized, it could start moving gradually into the field of ocmmerce to be used as a medium of exchange again, which is one of the principal uses of gold.

Now, around the world, going back for centuries, that has been the principal function of gold. Why should you sterilize it down there? I am sure I don't know the answer to that one. Let it go out and support production and distribution again — gradually, mind you, and your secretary of the treasury could manage that. He does not have to go into the free market except to his own advantage when he is representing the country and us in charge of that gold jackpot.

But then you start stimulating mining, certain kinds of low grade properties that cannot be operated, you would increase the supply of gold and, in time, getting back to Senator Cain's analogy, the fever would drop down. In other words you would be using the natural corrective methods for getting the temperature down.

If it dropped below $35, it would be the cause of two things: First, because of the mining, if it had ben greatly stimulated and the flow of gold into this market had been stimulated and, secondly, because we had been balancing our budget and being less extravagant and pulling our necks in about our expendiutres so that your paper money vis-a-vis gold would be more valuable because you would stop cheapening the paper money and, vis-a-vis, gold, it would be caused by those two things—a greater supply of gold and a less supply of credit and paper money. So, that effect is for a longer time and is exactly what we want to get at. We want to make our money sounder, generally.

Senator Cain: I would be the first to admit that we are living beyond our means; we are spending money faster than we can get it from the taxpayers—and there isn't a likelihood that it is going to stop—and where it leads to I do not know.

Mooney: Well, Senator, it happens, because of my peculiar experience, I have actually lived through this all over the world. I have been responsible for plants—situations where you really get grabbed by the hair and pulled back through—and I have yet to see one country get away with some of these carelessnesses. A lot of them are dramatized in the newspapers. The latest one is the Shanghai dollar. But whether it is Germany or England—I don't want to go all through this because it would take too long—but I can tell you of my experience. I have been through every one of these experiments, practically, and they always come to a bad end. There isn't a single exception around the whole world.

I won't take the time to go through them, but I have tried to hit on some which you are familiar with, and I personally have lived through those by experience, in manufacturing and distribution and it is going to be bad unless we start moving back in the direction of honest money.

When you first go abroad, overseas, you read all the tourist books and you look for differences. After you have had a lot of experience there, there just are not any main differences from one country to another. Human behavior averages about the same in all countries around the world, and these so-called economic experiments go exactly the same course with just some time from one country to another.

Senator Cain: You do not subscribe to the sometimes popular theory that we can do well what others have made such a collossal failure of.

Mr. Mooney: I have a great faith in my country and my fellow Americans, but, replying directly to your question, I have no such faith at all.

MITCHELL TRACT WILL BE ANNEXED TO CITY

Nevada City council last night accepted petition of property owners of the Robert L. Mitchell tract just outside the southern limits of the city for annexation to Nevada City.

It will accepted by Ordinance No. 251.

Stanley Apple and Gordon Lawlor appeared before the city council and requested action on Brock road recently deeded to the city.

Mayor Arthur Innis motioned the city contribute $100 toward the iron lung campagain conducted by the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's club, Past Presidents Parley of Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club and Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, Grass Valley.

Fire Chief Ted Sigourney was asked by the council to meet with the fire department board of directors and prepare and present a long range program of equipment needs.

Herb Hallett reported J. I. Keegan, manager of the local theater, had made a tentative offer to the city water department for water to be used in the theater's air conditioning equipment.. Council requested Hallett to ask a representative appear at the next city council meeting to complete an agreement.

Councilman Thomas F. Taylor reported that he will meet with directors of the Nevada City Athletic club tonight to discuss turfing of the athletic field at Pioneer park.

CHAPTER QUADRUPLED EXPENSES OVER FUNDS FROM MARCH OF DIMES

The local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has during the current epidemic spent for four times as much money as was collected during the last March of Dimes in January, according to Elmer Stevens, chairman of the local chapter.

Elmer Stevens, chairman of the Nevada county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said despite the tremendous challenge of widespread polio epidemics this summer the national foundation "would see to it that no victim of the dissease goes without proper medical for lack of funds."

"In view of staggering out-lays for polio treatment both this summer and last," he said, "I think it advisable to reassure the public that the National Foundation and its chapters will take whatever steps may be required to provide care for all those who ned it.

Chapter officials, noting that the polio incidence rate this year was running far ahead of last year's near-record total of 27,895 cases, said that never before in history has the nation experienced two such epidemic years in succession.

"Last year", Stevens said, "National headquarters of the foundation sent $7,000,000 to chapters whose treasuries had been drained to provide medical care for patients. Already this year almost $4,000,000 has been dispatched to critical areas, and the end seems far from sight.

"It should be made perfectly clear, however, that despite this financial crisis, the National Foundation has no intention of defaulting its obligation to underwrite medical care for those who need financial assistance and to carry on its extensive research and professional training programs."

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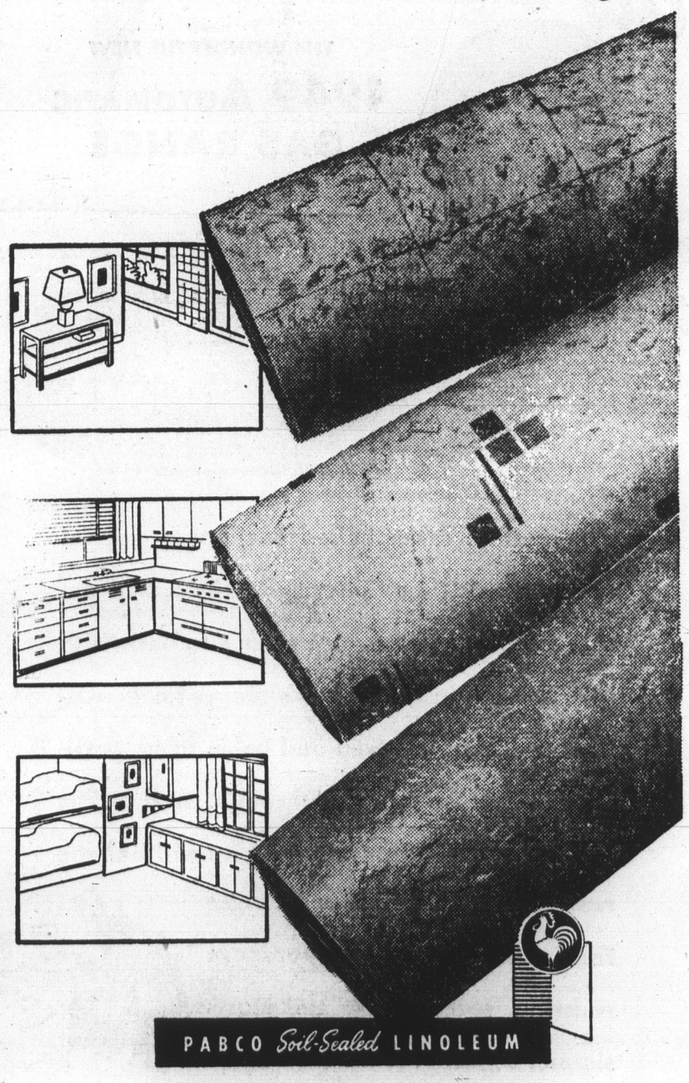

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